The Latest News By Celegraph rival like a ghost ship, leaving her far astern, increasing the distance between them so rapidly that when the race was declared off at 4:19 she was leading by three miles.

Then a feint was made and they commenced to retire on the + town, allowing themselves to be driven in by the Boers, who, eager + to retrieve their position, again advanced to the attack and were + drawn over mines laid for the defense of the town. It is rumored + that 1,500 Boers were killed by the explosions.

London, Oct. 19 .- The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily * Mail, telegraphing at 10 o'clock tonight, says: Vryburg surren- + dered Sunday. Tonight's dispatches from Kuruman, ten miles + east by south of Vryburg, state that the police have withdrawn + from Vryburg. The town surrendered to the Boers, the inhabit- + ants fleeing in all directions, mostly toward Kuruman.

When the police withdrew the Cape Boers notified the fact to . + the enemy, thus inviting them to take possession. There was a + + fearful panic. The British are wildly indignant at this scuttling. +

Times, under date of Wednesday evening says;
The situation on the east border is deviced in the serious aspect. The typheld and Utrecht commando, after bothing in the Zululand border, are reported to be in the Umsinga district, threatening communication between here and Dunder. The situation at the from is reported to be growing more sente.

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The Pietermaritzburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, in a dispatch dated Thursday, says:

The beam of the fighting at Bester's station yesterday was sustained by the volunteer patrols. The fighting was brisk. The Boers numbered 2,000. The following was brisk. The Boers numbered 2,000. The tolunteers at one moment were in great peril, being nearly cut off, but the officers handled their men splendidly and the Maxims effectively stopped the Boer rushes.

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"The Boer showing was wretched.
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one. The men were in the saddle
three days and two nights, with hardly

Lieutenant Gallemy, who is reported missing, is the eldest son of Sir M. H. Gallemy, chief justice of Natal. He is supposed to be in hiding, and searching arties have been sent out to try to ng out, and slight ekirmishes are fre-

I learn officially that Commandant General Joubert has moved his bead-

BRITISH SOLDIERS CAPTURED. The Ladysmith correspondent of the Inity Telegraph, under date of Oct. 19, astronom, says: "The Boers captured a train which left Ladysmith at 12:30. train which left Ladysmith at 12:30, near Elands Laugto. It contained several officers and a few men, besides civilians, all going to Glencoe or Dundee. Fortunately the 10:30 up train, which contained one of your correspondents, got through. The enemy cut the wire, severing communication with Glen-

The news was first received from the station master at Elands Laagto, who wired: I see Boers near the line. What shall I do? Ladysmith said; Ler the train run shead ar full speed. It did so, making for the north of Flands Laagto. The official said: The Roers are mustering and firing to stop the train. They have stopped it. What shall I do? Must I go? Yes, go, was the reply. Thereupon the messages possed, and since the line has been pocked. Presumably the station mas-Presumably the station mas-

EXCITING DAY AT WAR OFFICE. Plicity Crowds of People Flock There to Secure the Latest News.

Bryan Campaigning

in the State of Ohio

Greenville, O., Oct. 19.-William J.

London, Oct. 20.-Yesterday was one of the most exciting days known at the war office since the crowd attended here to learn the result of the relief expedition to Gordon at Khartoum, The news that the Fifth Lanciers had Bryan, Mrs. Bryan, and the newspaper been engaged brought many ladies and men been engaged brought many ladies and men who accompanied the party other friends of the regiment to inquire through Kentucky, crossed the river

been engaged brought many holes and other friends of the regiment to impute for news.

The gravest intelligence today seems to be the report of the capture of a train with officers at Elands Laugto because it was understood that the whole cross-country line was a regularly putrolled.

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New York, Oct. 19.—A dispatch to the World from London says: The calling out of the militia indicates plainly that the Brilish government considers it increasary to take timely pre-autions against some foreign complications which threatens to supervoise on the Transvani trouble. In the first instance, the militia is only to be employed to take the place in home gartisens of the line regiments that are going to South Mrich.

The government has not thought it.

The additional ballast which was put into her yesterday also seems to have been a blunder on the part of her managers, as it increased the size of the doby to be forced through the water wins another race."

doby to be forced through the water and in the light air that prevailed to-day, restarded instead of increased her speed. What the Shamrock may be able to do in rough weather and a stiff wind is still problematical, but after the drubbing she has received, the experis are almost unanimous in the belief that the Columbia can take her measure in light airs or a gale of wind.

The crew of the Shamrock have given it up. They are now convinced that we have the better boat. Before the race on Monday they had the most supreme confidence in their ab; 'ty to win with

There was no living with them, said one of the Yankee tars on the Shamrock's tender Lawrence, "They did not think their boat would win they absolutely knew it. They would not even hear arguments. After they returned from the race Monday they were so sore that they would not speak to each other. Now they are frank enough to admit that the Columbia is the better boat by ten minutes over a thirty-mile course."

MAY BE MODE:

"There was no living with them," agreed upon The World suggests that a change of crews be made in order to settle the question as to whether the crew of the Columbia is better than that of the Shamrock, or vice versa.

Iselin Is Sorry.

New York, Oct. 13.—C. Oliver Iselin, looking a trifle weary after his race against time, was seen on the Columbia when she was towed into the hook about 6 o'clock. "I am very sorre is turned out as it did."

MAY BE MORE RACING.

The boats will race again tomorrow, and even if the Columbia wins it is possible two more races will be sailed.
A proposition to this effect has been made and Sir Thomas seems anxious that it be carried out. He has been greatly disappointed in the showing his boat has made, but believes she might

boat has made, but believes she might do better over a triangular course in a heavier wind and has said be would be very pleased to sail 1-70 more races. This was a rad a day for those affoat. Though a light haze hung over the horizon, not a cloud flecked the sky. A ten-knot land breeze blew out of the northwest and the foam-tipped wavelets running on the gentle ground swell shimmered in the bright sun. A big hollday crowd went out to witness what all supposed would be the last race of the cup series, and the sight-seers were treated to a rare picture as they bowled down the harbor.

from Rhodes, warning him that if he thwarted the conspiracy England would lose South Africa. Chamberlain gave way on the convenient pretext of necessity for protecting the builders of the Bechuanaland railway from nonexistent savage tribes.

"Further, Kruger has heard that communications between the conspirators emissaries and the colonial office were close and constant communication and that during the whole month of November cablegrams were constantly passing and repassing between the chief conspirators at Cape Town and his

conspirators at Cape Town and his pinions gleaming in the sun, trusted emissaries and friends in London, who were on his behalf keeping the colonial office in touch with the miles before the wind, son THE COURSE LAID OUT don, who were on his behalf keeping the colonial office in touch with the movement. He knows also that on miles before the wind, southeast by south, straight out to sea. After some moval of the imperial troops before the movement. He knows also that on Nov. 1 Mr. Fairfield advised the removal of the imperial troops before the ugly row began in which the leading role was to be played by the forces of the chartered company. This letter is one of the few documents that are in evidence.

"He has heard also that, so far from Mr. Chamberlain knowing wothing of the complot, he took so keen and close an interest in its development that he insisted that Jameson's men should go In tinder the Union Jack and that the next governor of the Transvala should be appointed by the colonial office. Further, he knows that just before the raid took place a cablegram was received.

The race to the outer mark was not exciting. Both yachts crossed with bugging balloons, mainsaits and their largest club topsalls drawing. But, as

next governor of the Transvaal should be appointed by the colonial office. Fur-ther, he knows that just before the raid ther, he knows that just before the raid took place a cablegram was received at Cape Town from a trusted friend of thodes in London who immediately after a long interview with Chamberlain, telegraphed to hurry up.

"President Kruger also knows that when Rhodes went home to face the music after the raid, his first seep was to send Mr. Hawkeley to tell Mr. Fairfield of the existence of cablegrams which had passed between Cape Town and London, which established the complicity of the colonial office in the conspiracy."

bulging balloons, mainsails and their largest club topsails drawing. But, as the weaking are southward after the course had been set, instead of keeping away from the mark, they made almost a triangular race of it. Without setting their spinnakers, they luffed sharply to starboard, each striving for the weather gauge.

The Columbia showed her rival a feet pair of heeis, gaining gradually from the start. For almost an hour the luffing continued, carrying the yachts four miles off their course.

SQUARED AWAY FOR THE MARK. The Shamrock having been badly beaten in her attempt to get to windward, both squared away for the mark, breaking out their big spinnakers to the wind. After watching the yachts run before the wird for an hour, durantee with the wird for an hour, durantee wird to be a second of the wird for an hour, durantee wird to be seen a second of the wird for an hour, durantee wird to be seen as the wird for an hour, durantee wird to be seen as the wird for an hour, durantee wird to be seen as the wird for an hour, durantee wird to be seen as the wird for an hour, durantee wird to be seen as the wird for an hour, durantee wird to be seen as the wird for an hour for the wird for an hour for the wird for the wi ing which the breese gradually died down to about five knots or less the excursion fleet turned abrad and gath-ered about the float to witness the

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ANOTHER CUP IS OFFERED, An Extra Race Is Suggested With a Change of Crews.

New York, Oct. 19.—The Evening
World announces today that in conjunction with the Dally Mail of London it offers a cup to be salled for by the Shamrock and the Columbia, for an extra race on a day to be agreed upon by Mr. Iselin and Sir Thomas Lipton.

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New York, Oct. 19.—C. Oliver Iselin, looking a trifle weary after his race against time, was seen on the Columbia when she was towed into the hook about 6 o'clock. "I am very sorry it turned out as it did," said Mr. Iselin, in answer to a query. "Everything went well on board the Columbia, and was all width. There cill has a reconstructed. we are all right. There will be a race tomorrow, and we are ready."

Mr. Leever Is Ambitious.

At the request of Admiral Dewey his Cathedral, visit will be made to cover the many other invitations that have been exother invitations that have been ex-tended to him by the Union League. This Deacon was Father Gerard, the Clover club, the Five O'clock club, administrator of the docese of Tuscon; the Manufacturers league and other; his sub-deacons, Fathers Perrozoni and the Manufacturers league and other rganizations which were anxious for clude one banquet and a short military ndshaking feature have been elimi-

WEDDING AT CHEYENNE.

Wallace C. Bond.

Chevenne, Wyo., Oct. 19 .- Miss Harriet Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. B.—Miss Harriet
L. Slack, daugriter of Colonel E. A. Slack,
obliver of the Cheyenne Sun-Leader, was
married here this evening to Mr. Wallace
C. Bond, private secretary to Governor
Richards. A large number of friends of
the young couple attended the wedding,
Mr. and Mrs. Bond left tonight for Sair
Lake City, where they will visit for several weeks.

Five People Burned to Death. anton, Miss., Oct. 19.-At St. Ann, Leak county. twenty miles east of here

Big Strike In Penrose Mine Ht Leadville

Leadville, Colo., Oct. 19.-Leadville's Home Mining company stock touched Hi this evening and a number of options were taken for \$15 at thirty days. The phenomenal strike in the Penrose mine has caused all this excitement, and it was in-

caused all this excitement, and it was intensified today by the report made by several mining men who visited the property this morning.

There are two drifts running narallel twenty-five feet apart for a distance of over 200 feet. It is figured that hetween the two drifts is a solid mass of ore, and it is figured that this is worth not less than \$2.00,000.

This represents, bowever, only a small amount of the mineral in sight in the Home Mining company group. They have a large body of iron ore opened up in the Bon Air mine, running from forty to fifty ounces silver, from which shipments of fifty tone per day are being made. This will be increased as 200, as possible.

It has been many years since Leadville has had so much mining excitement, combined with stock speculation, Holders of from 400 to 500 shares of Home Mining company stock at \$1 a share are now reaping a rior harvest. The stock was quoted in August at 15 cents.

FELL OFF HIS FNGINE.

Union Pacific Fireman Ground to Pieces Near Rawlins.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 19.—M. Jones, n. Union Pacific fireman, fell off his engine near Rawlins today and was cut to pieces, thirty-eight cars passing over his body. Jones was a son of Engineer Jones, whose train was held up at Wilcox several months ago and robbed by the Curry gang of outlaws. Postmasters and Pensions. Washington, Oct. 19.—Postmasters were appointed today as follows: Idaho: Dow-

appointed today as follows: Idaho: Downey, Bannock county, G. T. Hyde, view M. R. Hyde, resigned, Wyoming: Tie Siding, Albany county, E. E. Woodard, vice N. B. Keys, resigned, William Cole of Salmon City, Ida., bas been granted an increase of pension from \$15 to \$17 per month, and Mary A. Jones of Pocatello has been granted a widow's pension of \$5 per month.

Conferring the Pallium



Mr. Leever a milliomare soap manufacturer, intends to issue a challenge for a series of races in 1890.

INVITED TO PHILADELPHIA.

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Admiral Dewey Will Visit the Quaker City This Month.

Washington, Oct. 19.— Admiral Dewey last night met a select committee of the municipality of Philadelphia headed by Mayor Ashbridge, who tendered him the hospitality of Philadelphia headed by Mayor Ashbridge, who tendered him the hospitality of Philadelphia headed by Mayor Ashbridge, who tendered him the hospitality of Philadelphia headed by Mayor Ashbridge, who tendered him the hospitality of Philadelphia headed by Mayor Ashbridge, who tendered him the hospitality of Philadelphia during the latter part of this month. Admiral Dewey accepted the invitation, naming Oct. 31, as the date of his arrival, returning on the night of Nov. 1.

At the request of Admiral Dewey his

THE PONTIFICAL MASS.

ther his sub-deacons, Fathers Perrozonl and Hailliers. Archbishop Bourgade's per for for line tary and his sub-deacons. Father Defourling and Condert, Father Krayer was crucifer and Father Deroches master of ceremonies. About fifty other Priests assisted in the ceremony. The Cathedral was beautifully illuminated and the altar tastily decorated. Father Phillips of Denver, secretary of Bishop Matz, delivered an eloquent sermon in

The history of the pullium is wrappe-



in the obscurity of 2,000 years. It was originally the Roman toga, which, especially during the last centuries of the Roman empire, became a symbol of high official and even of imperial dis-



BISHOP MATZ OF DENVER

English and Rev. Antony Jouvenceau, another in Spanish. Archbishop Bourgade spoke in English and Spanish. The musical programme rendered by the Cathedral choir with Rev. Henry Pouget of Las Vegas, erganist, was magnificent, and moved many to tears. Domond's mass was sung complete. The investiture of the pallium upon the investiture of the precise of the material and whith depend from it on the broast and the grave prelate appeared desply moved. After the ceremonies the procession processed to the Archbishop's palace.

A superb banquet was served by the Christian brothers at St. Michael's college in which all visiting Chirch dignitaries and the clergy participated, work of the territorial officials were also present.

Governor Otero responded to the toast, "New Mexico," and his cloquent effort was repeatedly interrupted by applause.

of Apostles and sent to the Patriarch or Archibinops who have been newly appointed to rule diocesta throughout

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